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Lloyd George at His Best.

Groege's speech in London Saturday netic in their very human simplicity. business.

was a very great speech. It was when conditions demanded the qual-clared that statute constitutional radically bettered.

Britain throughout the world. Such worthy of his position. quarrel about?" he asked. "Is peace

"there is but one urgent program. one urgent item of program. Let us inscribe it on our banners, 'Peace on

earth; good will toward men." "It is establishing peace in the great "ing forward to the Genoa Confer-"Interchange of views and removal of under new democratic ideas. prejudices are all-important. Fourmen who dislike realities There is Vatican.

this speech. His vision, his optimism, his courage, his patience, his philosophy, his good humor, his broad at home and on the situation abroad proclaimed him anew a great leader and a great statesman.

"an argument between the same na-

"000 men engaged in the controversy.

Switzerland's New President.

PUBLISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD erendum and recall, popular election court. Council are elected by the National the Bolsheviki, on direct action and tiago that Peru finally agreed to preresentatives and Senate, and not by every attempt to use violence as a capital results in a settlement of

resulted in continuity of policy in the moderation on both sides which one of its greatest menaces to peace and POMESAN RATES.

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Pope Benedict XV.

sible with a Coalition," and he was such difficulties as those which met to this enactment of the Legislature. by world conditions. convinced it was the best govern- Cardinal DELLA CHIESA on his acces- However, since the Court of Appeals ment for Great Britain until some sion to the Papacy. The Vatican's decision was announced they have approach to normal conditions had diplomatic prestige was at its lowest. had time for sober reflection, and een reached. "What is there to The spiritual difficulties which had Corporation Counsel O'BRIEN'S acthreatened to weaken the dogmas of ceptance of Mr. Dr Foro's recommen the Catholic Church had been dation indicates clearly that, though Speaking of his program, he said promptly met; but the opinion of the the Supreme Court may be asked to world—that is, the world of states pass on the Transit Commission law, men and politicians, journalists and the city will not ignore that statute publicists-had decided that the Pa- in the future as it has ignored it in pacy was no longer a political fac- the past. The Washington Conference he considered one of the outstanding events the shadows were closing on all the great benefits for the city of New old pomp and circumstance of the York and its millions of inhabitants. Vatican. It was not clear to European The attitude of the city administrapoliticians that the political at tion toward the Transit Commission titude of the Pope was, after all, has already imposed on the people merely a valuable prerogative and of the city serious delay in the com-"ence to establish peace in the East. that, even if it were entirely lost, that, even if it were entirely lost, that, even if it were entirely lost, that pletion and extension of passenger railroads. It has been the source of stronger and attract men brought up railroads. It has been the source of heavy losses to them. It has affected

"fifths of the difficulties of the world the Vatican was the impossible sittle vatical was prevented the normal growth varieties of the varieties of the varieties. "are bred in suspicion which could be great war the Pope's own religious of the residential sections of the "removed by sensible interchange of followers were on both sides. Nearly Much has been accom- half the Teutons were his spiritual icy will mean better living conditions "plished, and I am hopeful of much adherents, and among the opposing for everybody. Nothing has ever done so forces were millions holding the "much to restore a good understand"ing between the United States of alty to him. No Catholic believes the decision of the Hylan administration in thus recognizing the Transit "America and ourselves, and the peace that the Pope is infallible except "of the world largely depends upon in spiritual and moral matters, very "that foundation. There are those well defined; and in dealing with ma- Washington to Hear Old Dispute. "who would go back to the old diplo- terial questions though he com-"macy. You cannot argue with a dis- manded respect the Pope could not

"diplomatic message. We must come It was predicted by those around "face to face. I have a profound faith him that the war would end in the "believe my fellow men made in the "image of God. It shocks me when "people want to return to the old "diplomacy, because the results of it "have been devastation. If we had "form any which, through the party "have been devastation. If we had "form any which, through the party "have been devastation. If we had "form any which, through the party "have been devastation. If we had "form any which, through the party "have been devastation. If we had "form any which, through the party "have been devastation. If we had "form any which, through the party "have been devastation. If we had "form any which, through the party "have been devastation. If we had "form any which, through the party "have been devastation. If we had "form any which through the party "have been devastation. If we had "form any which through the party "have been devastation. If we had "form any which through the party "have been devastation. If we had "form any which through the party "have been devastation. If we had "form any which through the party "have been devastation. If we had "form any which through the party "have been devastation. If we had "form any which through the party "have been devastation. If we had "form any which through the party "have been devastation. If we had "form any which through the party "have been devastation. If we had "form any which through the party "have been devastation. If we had "form any which through the party "have been devastation. If we had "form any which through the party "have been devastation. If we had "form any which through the party "have been devastation. If we had "form any which through the party "have been devastation." If we had "form any which through the party "have been devastation. If we had "form any which through the party "have been devastation." If we had "form any which through the party "have been devastation." If we had "form any which the party "have been devastation." If we had "form any which the party "have been devastation." If we had "form any which the party "have been de "have been devastation. If we had in Germany which, through the party its inception, tasse two South Andrew "had a conference under the new of the Center, had stood against his

"tions lasting for four and one-half XV, from any sympathy with Ger- tries for its final settlement. "horrible years. There were 30,000, man militarism. He protested early Peru was embittered by the exac-"Ten millions were left dead. Ten his famous peace letters are found the acquisition of the great natural "more millions were left mutilated. In some of the finest phrases of Mr. wealth of Antofagasta paid her most Wilson. Some of the most important liberally for the losses sustained in "Fifty thousand millions was the

course during the war there seems but at the same time cut her off from to be only one that had any force, the sea except for certain ports open wisdom, his grasp on the situation He failed to define ethically the to her through Chilean suffrance. means by which legitimate warfare As a result Peru and Bolivia have might be carried ou.

the warring nations together with diplomatic relations between them his peace plan his diplomacy re and Chile have been suspended since sulted in a better and freer relation- 1910. Besides, Bolivia carried the Switzerland has chosen Dr. Robert ship between the Vatican and the controversy to the Allied Council at HAAR, a German Swiss of Zurich, as governments of Europe. The liber- Paris and appealed to the League of President for 1922. President Haan silty of his policy toward Italy, par- Nations last September for a reis a lawyer by profession, who in the ticularly shown when he gave per vision of the treaty, declaring that war displayed administrative ability mission to Catholic sovereigns to the dispute over the territory made as a railroad director. Since quitting visit the King at the Quirinal, re- it the Alsace-Lorraine of South this post he has been a member of the suited in a rapprochement which his America. death leaves incomplete but by which | To the first overtures of Chile The Swiss President does not have his successor may profit. France Peru refused to listen, insisting that very extensive executive powers. He too has resumed the old friendly too many years had passed since the shares authority with the Federal relations with the Vatican and Great signing of the treaty to make a pich-Council, a body of seven men, over Britain has continued the policy she iscite practicable, that Chile had

In years to come BENEDICT XV.'s lations among its States. 1914 may grow even brighter than weaken, that he was in the position

Counsel O'Brien, published to-day, which embodies a recommendation of William A. De Ford, his special assistant in transit survey, there is more than an argument in favor of amending the Transit Commission law with regard to the obligations and skimped appropriations, of failure to Pope Benedict XV.

amending the Transit Commission law ate. They tell a story of neglect XV. will be remember with regard to the obligations and skimped appropriations, of failure to partnership with a member.

This club was formed more than the partnership with a member.

This club was formed more than the partnership with a member. bered in history as the Pontiff whose privileges of street railways with re- provide the machinery required to Bennett in 1885. It remained a crity of its founder until his to the founder until his to the founder until his to the founder until his war and its aftermath and who tried it succeeded to the ownership which remained in his hands as best he could to end the horror. In 1918. The Herato best of Frank A. Munsey, its He failed, as did every other neutral portance in comparison with the patent office in a businesslike manner and rules promotly on appliterm was coincident with the great spect of the fares they shall be per- protect the fruits of American ingo- twenty years ago, and was running suc-As the world saw him Benedict Commission as a legal agency of vantage of new processes and new was unlike his predecessor, whose the State of New York with which devices which is essential in world The woof and warp of LLOYD outstanding characteristics were mag- the municipal government must do competition. The conditions in the

Added to the political weakness of them as taxpayers, whether they paid town outside Manhattan. A new pol-

THE NEW YORK HERALD COMM

Through the acceptance by Chile

"methods we would not now have ten plan of absolute temporal and spir"provinces in France awaiting re"pair. Men who hate conferences are apparently at open war with the pair. to an end Chile took over in perpe-"a conference to be held in Genoa. Pope BENEDICT met the emergency tuity the rich seacoast provinces of "It will be the greatest international "conference ever held. All the nations "of Europe have been invited, because "Teutons among his Cardinals and "the people them-"we want to end wars and the rumors among his entourage. There were selves were to decide by popular vote "of wars. You cannot build up busi- some Teutons about him who in their whether they should remain with "ness on the rocking foundations of zeal for their nationality tried to Chile or revert to Peru. This pleb-"earthquakes. The gibers say 'An compromise him. Before the end of iscite has not been held. It was of the big ones herself. The profes-"other conference? Forty-five dele- the war there came the terrible trag. Chile's proposal last December, when sors took the human race in hand "gates and a thousand experts-what edy of Caporette, and this was used she was disturbed by the somewhat "extravagance!" Yes, a thousand ex- as a weapon against him and the belligerent attitude of Peru and Bo-"perts-financial, diplomatic and eco- Church; but the facts were too livia, to hold the plebiscite that renomic. They are cheaper than mili- strong. The recent publication of the vived the whole dispute and brought things that have been denied to the "tary experts. There has just been documents issued from the Vatican forth a demand, unofficial, it is true, gentlemen of the laboratory. during the war absolved Benedict from several South American coun-

points made during the Conference the war. Bolivia joined Peru in her LLOYD GEORGE was at his best in on the Limitation of Armament were hostility to the Chileans because her emphasized by the Pope. losses under the treaty not only de-Among the criticisms made of his prived her of her richest province aight be carried ou.

Although the Pope failed to bring restoration of their territories and

which he presides much as a chair adopted when during the war she deported 10,900 Peruvians and that

NEW YORK HERALD man. Although the Swiss have ref- sent a special envoy to the Papal she had ruled the provinces with military severity for twenty years. It practices of direct popular govern- Benedict was remindful of Leo XIII. of the representatives of the United ment, the members of the Federal His papers on capital and labor, on States Government at Lima and San-Council and by the Council of State, on socialism were worthy of the best sent her side of the controversy at corresponding to our House of Rep- Vatican traditions. He assailed Washington. If this meeting at the remedy for economic wrongs. In the the Arica-Tacna controversy it will at present to have him in the executive like the problem he was in favor of rid the South American continent of chair. He is the right man in the place and to the existence of friendly re-

Pass the Patent Office Bill.

save the Patent Office from dry rot

who made similar efforts, but he left evidence afforded by Mr. DE Fond's manner and rules promptly on applination in the considered exceptional, as I believe an impression of earnestness which report that the city administration is cations for patents the American in there were quite a number of similar at last ready to recognize the Transit dustries cannot take that quick ad- clubs at that time in Scotland. Patent Office were deplorable before to the Coalition Liberals was com- But there was little opportunity for In the Board of Estimate and in the war; to-day, with every indusmon sense, and common sense is the Benedict to exhibit the simpler vir- the courts Mayor Hylan has made a trial nation struggling for business tues which endeared Prus X. to the strong fight against the Transit Com- in a manner unprecedented, they will Though it was just a plain, inti- Roman Catholic world. BENEDICT mission law. When the Court of Approduce more serious results on our mate talk to his own countrymen, it came to the chair of Peren at a time peals, in a unanimous decision, de economic condition unless they are

sound to the core. It was convinc- ities which distinguished LEO XIII. the city government promptly talked There is no politics behind the bill And if his mind did not match of carrying its case to the Supreme for the relief of the Patent Office, the suburbs. Ing and inspiring.

And if his mind did not match of carrying its case to the Supreme for the relief of the Patent Office.

LLOYD GEORGE expressed pride in brilliancy that of Leo at least the Irish settlement, which he de-BENEDICT showed a breadth of vision of the Hylan administration asserted support. It is a measure essential should be a tunnel cut through Central clared enhanced the prestige of Great and a grasp of world conditions by that until they had exhausted every to our national welfare, based on Park to connect Sixth avenue with Britain throughout the world. Such worthy of his position. a settlement, he said, "was only pos- No Pope of modern times faced they would not think of submitting ate passage is rendered imperative avenue surface cars could also run

Nature Is Doing Pretty Well.

The pre-determination of sex, hope of which Professor Julian Huxley problem with the scientists. Almost all biologists have worried over it and some, like Dr. Schenk of Vienna, have pretended to arrive at a successful method. Dr. Schenk's theory, reported to have been practiced successfully in two of Europe's royal houses, was based on diet; Professor HUXLEY goes in for a more direct cellular change.

If man should discover the way should be he would have attained man"? something which now exists in the naturalist FABRE proved from his for the comfort of the cell's future hard as, or harder than. Bluenose.

Recent information has reached me

for the human race to get excited pected of being a yacht. about. Old Mother Nature is still stripped for winter fishing when I saw on the job. By and large, there is a her in Hallfax, and I understan

centage of male children born. The have phenomenon any more than FABRE of twenty-five or thirty men. C. R. H. understood the insect's power of predetermining the sex of the egg; but the fact remains.

Nature lets science handle small contracts for her, but she takes care only a few decades ago. Nature guard prosperity and avert adversity it nursed the race through a thousand

A British captain describes seeing the water red with blood off the Gold Coast as the result of a deep sea battle between schools of whales and swordfish. The captain did not to The captain did not take affidavits, but no doubt found the whales heartily in favor of marine disarmament.

Winging South. Southward am I flying,

Flying in my plane, Where soft breezes sighing Anodyne my pain, Where the sea's a-sparkle, Where the sand is white, Where's no cloud to darkle-Land of lulled delight.

I can see the seething of the rushing earth Blossoms now are wreathing All the way with mirth, While their perfume springeth, Fragrant on my mouth Wingeth ever south.

Southward though I'm soaring. Here my body stays, Where chill winter rearing Saddens all the days. Though my plane goes beating Only Fancy fleeting Furnishes its wings.

MAURICE MORRIS.

Governor Miller.

In the field of sociology Pope was largely through the intercession Praise for the Wisdom of His Policy Toward Criminals.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: GOV New York, January 21.

Women's Golf Clubs. By promptly passing the bill to Scotland's Priority in Feminine Organizations Asserted.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: During

edge of the club.

At the time I speak of this club was

through this tunnel.

the other lines and do away with the bend at Fifty-third street, where thousands of passengers are carried out of

held out in a lecture delivered in during rush hours both tracks should London the other night, is an old be utilized in running trains one way. This of course would necessitate the construction of an endless chain or loop at one end. GEORGE FENTRICK.

Mayflower a Fine Boat.

Not a Yacht but a Fisherman, Says One of Her Admirers.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: May I take exception to the statement conto decide what the sex of the unborn Mayflower is more yacht than fisher

pened that the Mayflower was in Hali the Mayflower and the Bluenose and observation of one of the boring in-sects that the female, after construct-Mayflower is just about as good a fishering the cell in which she intended to lay an egg, was able to impart to the egg whichever sex would be best for the comfort of the cell's future.

intelligence but instinct, and he of that Mayflower is over the size limit, fered no solution of the mystery.

The prediction of Huxley has academic interest, but it is nothing academic interest, but it is nothing do not think it was because she was susand Peru of President Harding's in- girl for every boy. The natural bal- in what she is engaged in. Winter fish-

ington to discuss the dispute over the provinces of Tacna and Arica the provinces of Tacna and Arica the provinces of Tacna and Arica the provinces of I leaf a chance of a census there were 40,902,333 native have not been offshore fishing for three "In the ultimate reason of man. I flight of the Pope and his entourage there appears at last a chance of a white males and 40,205,828 females. or five years. No one will build a fish-

> Furthermore, Nature watches the ing master and crew should live and balance of the sexes carefully. It is mess aboard during all the time the centage of male children born. The have to be rather better vessels than scientists do not understand this they have recently been to take care PHILADELPHIA, January 21.

America's Wealth.

It Is Based Wholly on Raw Materials Intelligently Handled. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: To safe

should understand the true source of Baw materials supplied by muscular

manipulated by skilled artisans, as specified by the inventive genius, under capable management and financed by honest bankers have become the great-est creators of wealth in the United

They produce directly fully one-third of our national and individual wealth and indirectly vitalize all other indus-BATONNE, N. J., January 21.

Ben Franklin's Cousin.

Mrs. Wilson's Home in St. Luke's Place Is Still Standing. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I heve

en informed that a cousin of Benjamin Luke's place, which is a part of Leroy street. Her name was Mrs. Wilson and she was a sister of Judge Fraser, Senator Walker, leader of the Demo-cratic minority in the New York State Senate, is now living at 6 St. Luke's

My informant had it represented to of the great Benjamin Franklin. The Greenwich Village, is still standing.

JOHN VANDERBILT.

New York, January 21.

The Mail Pouch-Huh! I'll have Will Hays

Symphony Concert a League of Nations Daily Calendar

Russian, German, English and Hungarian Composers Represented-Soloists, American.

a brotherhood of man and a league of sented were Russian, German, English and Hungarian. The soloists were Americans. The conductor was an Englishman. The audience was New Yorkers. The Russian was Dr. Alexander Borodin, who contributed to the delights of the matinee his second symphony composed in the key of B minor and christened "Heroic." It is a good symphony, not a great one, founded on native Russian idioms full of romantic spirit and melody and cast in the approved classic mold. It was admirably played and Albert Coates directed the performance with enthusiasm.

The other orchestral number was Sir Edward Elgar's "Enigma" variations.

when regarded as music and nothing elsa. To know who Sir Edward Elgar's fourteen friends were is not the point-not even fourteen points. We can shake hands across the sea without recogniz-ing any one of these friends as he walks

ince when I have no personal knowledge of the club.

At the time I speak of this club was not considered exceptional, as I believe there were quite a number of similar clubs at that time in Scotland. It would therefore be very interesting to hear from other readers of your paper just when and where the first golf club for women was formed. Angumentative.

New York, January 21.

A Tunnel Under the Park.

By It the Sixth Avenue Elevated Could Run Up Town.

To The New York firstand: What for? There is bould be a tunnel cut through Central Park to connect Sixth avenue elevated line stops at Fifty-ninth street. What for? There is bould be a tunnel cut through Central Park to connect Sixth avenue at 110th street. The Sixth Lenox avenue at 110th street. The Sixth avenue surface cars could also run the subtract of the could read the connect of the subtract of the could read the connect Sixth avenue at 110th street. The Sixth avenue at 110th street. The Sixth avenue according to the connect of the subtract of the su with orchestra.

Mr. Pattison's version for two pianos

note the poppy seed and Salgon rice -China swamps, and rape-

There comes the Occidental surge and THOMAS J. MURRAT.

Liability in Court of Members Unincorporated Associations.

completely all of the misconceptions of fact and law relating to the proposed

on Raw Materials trade unions, either by employers to preserve their industrial rights or by members to preserve their membership to that the people the true source of vealth.

In a great majority of cases against trade unions, either by employers to preserve their industrial rights or by members to preserve their membership of Bagdad. The throne-or rather the chair of state—was a masterpiece in scarlet rep, tinsel and gift. After the ceremony, which, it will be remembered, was an open air affair, the ritual required that the throne should be removed. A stalwart Ethiopian raised it above his head and bore it away be recovered on which execution may issue against any member of the union as incidental to the granting of equitable relief.

Under the common law a claim for

for any debt or judgment incurred by the association when acting within the scope of its authority.

Upon this principle members of the Without the piercing north wind plains

The concert of the Symphony Society plano pieces of the afternoon that precision in ensemble was not their only merit but that they were also profound students of style.

George Meader, now tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, gave his annual song recital yesterday afternoon at Town Hall.
He had been heard here recently as the
singer in Richard Straus's third intimate recital.

Mr. Meader's selections yesterday, excent the opening number, Mozart's "Cost

and christened "Heroic." It is a good symphony, not a great one, founded on native Russian idioms full of romantic spirit and melody and cast in the approved classic mold. It was admirably played and Albert Coates directed the performance with enthusiasm.

The other orchestral number was Sir Edward Elgar's "Enigma" variations. In this composition Elgar, having chosen an accommodating theme, writes variations on it characterizing fourteen of his friends. You guess who the friends are. He calls it an enigma. He might just as well have named it a musical charade or a puzzle or even "Who's Who's W

friends. You guess who the friends are. He calls it an enigma. He might just as well have named it a musical charade or a puzzle or even "Who's Who in Variations," He might also have told us how this theme came to confess so candidly its blood relationship with the Voiga River boatman's song "Ay Ouchnem."

But the variations are interesting when regarded as music and nothing when regarded as music and nothing when regarded as music and nothing elsa, To know who Sir Edward Elgar's fourteen friends were is not the pointnot even fourteon points. We can shake hands across the sea without recogniz-

WARREN BALLAD CONCERT.

Mr. Pattison's version for two pianos and orchestra is new and is based on the 1865 version. The musician has accomplished his task with skill. The new edition sounds like Liszt. The orchestral enlargement blends with the original thought excellently and the result is a pompous and aggressive, if superficial, work for ensemble players. But when all was finished yesterday the music, which calmly intrenched it is self in the foremost position, was the double concert of Bach. Old masters are not necessarily the best masters, and there were many composers who lived in Bach's day and now are deader than the Pharaohs. But old Bach refuses to grow any older. When one listens to his serene and authoritative uttainess one is compelled to confess that this is the music of the past, the present and the future, Messrs. Maler and Pattins on played the concerto beautifully. They showed in the two widely different The first in Frederic Warren's third ater. The program was given by Mme. Olga Warren, colorature soprano; Lionel Storr, barytone; the New York Trio, and Francis Moore, who played the plano accompaniments for the singers. The list contained many interesting selections. All the vocal numbers, according to the custom at these concerts were

But as the roaring West my dream

Labor Unions and Law.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: You published under the title "Labor Unions and Law" a letter which states very The Support of Prom the Manchester Guardian.

At the Installation coremony of King Feisul of Irak nothing had been left undone in producing the atmosphere necessary for such the support of the Calipha

Under the common law a claim for money damages only can be brought if every member of the union is made a party to the action. That of course is impracticable, but in twelve or thirteen States statutes have been passed which permit actions against trade unions and other unincorporated associations in the property of the association of other unincorporated associations in the name of the association or in the name of one or another of the officers. To recover upon a judgment execution may be thirsts. He ran out of gas out in be had not only against the treasurer of the union but against every mem-ber of the union for the full amount. be had not only against the treasurer of the union but against every member of the union for the full amount. Thus the member of an unincorporated association is liable to the full amount.

United Hatters were forced to pay the indsment in the Danbury hatters case.

More recently the Circuit Court of Appeals sustained an action against the United Mine Workers brought in the name of the union. Upon the trial a judgment in the sum of \$625,000 was entered. The case is now before the Supreme Court and the judgment is secured by Liberty bonds in the hands of the court. An appeal from the judgment of \$325,000 against the United Mine Hence, though I am a thrall to winter's Workers in a similar action is about to be heard by the Circuit Court of Appeals. In order to facilitate such actions As though begirt by summer's leaf and every Legislature should pass a statute permitting an action against unincorpo-rated associations in the name of the

nons upon any officer of the association

sufficient. This is simple and direct.

In New York an action at law can

MURRAT T. QUIGG.

NEW YORK, January 21.

The Rack Lor Sines.

hear outbursts, in mellow music surges

Day upon bitter day close held in cap

Through warm flame magic their clea

Here, where the back log glows,

and dirges;

Veeries and vireos.

ture Within the stricken tree,

lyric rapture

Its chill environing,

EVENTS TO-DAY.

they should be responsible to these that they injure. Therefore the law should

A. M.
American Weighmasters, dinner, Hotel McAlpin, 7 P. M.
St. George's Society, meeting, Hotel Biltmore, 8 P. M.
Pershing Square Property Owners, meeting, Hotel Commodore, 4 P. M.
Miss Mona Morgan, reading of "Taming
of the Shrew," Richmend Hill High School,
114th avenue and Ninety-first street, 8:15
P. M.

MANHATTAN A. THE BRONX.

"Trend of the Times" loctures are on "Disarrament—Is It Coming?"

"Plays of the Hour" are illustrated discussions of "Tover Road and Other Plays."

"Trend of the Times," Prof. Nelson P. Mead, at Washington Irving H. S., Irving place and Hitcenth street.

"Trend of the Times," Prof. William B. Otis, at Pilerim Hall, Pilty-sixth street and Broadway.

"Trend of the Times," Arthur D. Rees, at Morris H. S., 160th street and Boston road, The Bronx.

"Books That Every One Should Know—" The Bronx.

"Books That Every One Should Know—Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," Prof. J. G. Carter Troop, at P. S. 105, 225 West 108th street.

"Plays of the Hour," Miss Ada Sterling, at N. Y. P. L., Tompkins Square Branch, 321 East Tenth street.

"Modern Literary Gems," Mrs. Blanch C. Pennington, at P. S. 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue.

"What to Lock For in Paintings," Erneet Knaufft, at P. S. 59, 228 East Fifty-seventh street. Hillustrated. inauffft. at P. S. 30.

treet. Illustrated.

"Disarmament—When or How." Frank
Thapin Bray, at P. S. 187, St. Nicholas are
me and 127th street. Illustrated.

"The Water We Drink," Prof. W. L. Estabrooks, at Labor Temple, Fourteenth street
and Second avenue. The first of a course
of five lectures on "The Chemistry of Life." "Neath Italian Skies," Harry C. Ostran-der, at N. Y. P. L., 103 West 135th street.

AUTHORS' MATINEE.

An authors' matinee for the benefit of the Mary Fisher Home will be given Astoria. Mrs. Edward Markham will

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Fair and older, with a cold wave to-day; to-torrow fair and continued cold; strong

be brought against an association in the name of the treasurer or secretary. The name of the treasurer or secretary. The name of the president or Asian soil.

The pulse of hoisting engines drifts afar, No ice fields crunch along our Northern by the cru bay:

Above me swims a burning desert star, And caravans swing with the sudden day.

I letter in the shade of gay bazaars, Or tread a lanterned lane in far Amoy;

A sunrise foam rolls over Eastern bars, While all the splenders of Cathay deploy.

Floats far the silver call of temple bella. On purple leas where cherry blossoms rain;

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recognize any form of organization and permit an action against it in the name which it commonly uses. That is all that is necessary and all that is legitimate. To go beyond that and force incorporation will add but one more restriction upon personal liberty to the rapidly growing number of such restrictions that invite subterfuge and deceit and promote crime.

MURRAY T. Organization and meeting, Central Y. M. C. A., beginning it A. M. A. M. South Infantry, Seventy-seventh Division, annual reunion, Hotel Pennsylvania, S.P. M. Annual reunion, Hotel Pennsylvania, S.P. M. Miss Honriette Sava-Golu, lecture on "The Life of Women and Children in Rumania," Waldorf-Astoria, S.P. M. United Synagosus of America, meetings, Hotel Astor, all day, dinner, 7.P. M. "Goorge Washington and Thomas Paine," Town Hall, 123 West Forty-third street, 11 American Weighmasters, disease."

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT. MANHATTAN AND THE BRONK.

Illustrated.
"Turkish Life and Customs," Miss Sumayeh Attiveh, at St. Columba Hall, 343 West
Twenty-fifth street.
"The Music of Austria," Miss Mario
Josephine Wiethan, at Evander Childs H. S.,
184th street and Field place, The Bronz.

next Friday afternoon at the Walderfnreside and there will be original read-ings by Mrs. Corinne Reosevelt Rebin-son, Miss Amy Lowell, Miss Zona Gale, Robert Underwood Johnson, Edwin Markham, Clement Wood and others.

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